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Oklahoma Outbursts

By OTIS LORSON.

Perhaps now, that the pallbearers are over, the Oklahoma will withdraw his objections to the sale of The World in Oklahoma City.

Thought for today: Opportunities we have missed because of a bashful and timid disposition.

The girl on South Main says if she ever recovers from the recent primary she'll wear an armored veil when the next one rolls around.

A Tulsa girl phones in to say that after a careful survey she finds that one of these mechanical electric pressers is not needed in her home.

Referring back to the primary, we heard of the victory of a candidate for constable in Squaw Creek precinct before we learned of the vote on governor in that box.

Nobody knows better than D. D. Bailey of "After Three o'clock," that a clutch is the most important part of both an automobile and a joy ride. If he demands proof we can furnish it.

A Fort Smith justice of the peace candidate promised that if nominated and elected he would marry couples at "45 cents per head," justice to the contrary notwithstanding.

Before it is too late it might be well to consider whether Senator Owen will agree that Haskell is the "cure of Oklahoma." And by the way, it might be well to ponder over the fact that, according to a dispatch from Oklahoma City, the fountain head of state politics, that Senator Owen is not mentioned along with Haskell, Gore and Ferris as a bearer of healing balm.

Here is the funny thing about it: In the first instance, the railroad executives said they were standing by the decree of the national railroad labor board. In the second instance, the leaders of the strike announced that they would submit to the orders of the labor board. In the third instance both sides declared they would not accept any findings of the board on the matter of seniority rights unless that finding was in their favor.

Barometer of Public Opinion

On Fortune Telling.

Editor World: An article in your paper of August 9 is of special interest to many. The sponsors of civic welfare dropped affairs of state for a little while, turned their lusty barons up and indulged in a spirited discussion of "spiritualism." It is indeed encouraging to read that the city data have "shown forth" for the good of those who would see beyond the veil of the future and who so willingly part with their shekels for a little amusement. It would seem to the tax-paying public that it would be better by far for the funds to devote their time to something of more importance than trying to bar fortune telling which has always been a harmless diversion.

They are somewhat dilatory in their protection of the public from graft. They are to be complimented. (?) It is surprising that they did not think of protecting the public from graft some few weeks ago when the virtue of American womanhood was so venomously attacked. Some folks like one kind of entertainment and some another. The sponsors of civic welfare plainly showed the kind that pleased them. "Water seeks its level."

August 10. A SOUTHERNER.

Wants to Tell It.

Editor World: Not to continue the comment of very many conversations about the remark of yours in The World of August 8, and very much in respect to the noting of same and appreciation by T. P. Hannifin (of which The World generously gave notice) in its mention of August 9.

Will any sincerely should we grant our conscientious minds away, there would be a more universal tribute given to God and minority of officials who dictate to the laymen without having a thought or giving consideration to the resulting effect upon the party imposed upon.

My desire, my wish, my effort to cause every person in this "vale of tears" to consider our Creator with the same idea in mind that I have would give me the greatest satisfaction that this life holds.

Spontaneously,

CHARLES HARTSHORN.

1202 S. Cincinnati St.

Wants to Know.

Editor World: In your issue of August 9, I turned to the editorial text, page 8, column one, as is my daily custom and found some signed "Anon." Was it for the purpose of comment, inquiry, research or what? For I find myself ready to defend Paul's writings and refer to the reader to Philippians 4. A. He was writing to his beloved church at Philippi and adds "No church communicated with me as concerning giving and receiving but ye only."

My Bible further states it was written by Epaphroditus of Philippi who was commissioned by the church to carry the message to Rome and carry him some supplies, Phil. 2:25-29.

Sincerely,

MRS. W. A. MINTYRE.

Pawnee, August 10, 1932.

Compliments World.

Editor World: Allow us to congratulate you for possessing the wisdom displayed in your editorial of even date, "Ford's Mixed Metaphors."

Yours truly,

N. F. WRIGHT.

Miami, Aug. 11.

Likes Shawnee Platform.

Editor World: In your editorial of August 10, I read that the Walton platform is half-American and half-socialist and that it can be half and half, but don't you think that it is best to have some good than not at all?

To my belief the Walton platform represents the public but to the other candidates, public means a group of financiers and concession makers. It's time for the people to wake up and see to it that they shall not be misled any longer through old, a thousand times chewed over phrase. I believe that the Walton platform is a little sunshine breaking through heavy clouds.

Yours truly,

DAVID L. RHAYTERSON.

Tulsa, Aug. 10.

There Are a Million of 'Em.

A careful study of the great living American women shows that so far there are between 150 and 200 of them.—New York Post.

Europe Always Is Touching Her.

In spite of the reference to America as "isolated," there is no evidence that she finds herself particularly lonesome.—Washington Star.

Five Example of Minus Zero.

Two excellent examples of the infinitesimal are the Russian ruble and the Austrian crown.—Detroit Free Press.

Sill That's Quite a Boost for It.

It is very true that Senator J. P. Follette does not approve of the supreme court.—Chicago News.

Never Proves Fatal to Nick.

Even a critical illness does not worry a man who has died as many times as Lenin.—New York Tribune.

Must Be Tough Old Birds.

The Russian people are giving the world the greatest exhibition of endurance it has ever witnessed.—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Doesn't Have Many 'Lost' Days.

Senator Tom Watson probably counts that day lost when he doesn't get a chance to throw an oratorical fit in the senate chamber.—Toledo Blade.

THEY'LL SOON HAVE ENOUGH TO PAY AN INSTALLMENT ON THAT DEBT

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A charge has been granted to the Hon. John Harvey Ross, newly-elected commander, wrote national headquarters. "Our activities shall be devoted to the protection of American ideals and principles in China. We shall organize an auxiliary unit within the very near future."

A copy of the greetings sent from Commander MacNider to the British Legion on the occasion of its recent convention, was sent to every post of the British Legion in the empire. "In order that all may know of the glorious spirit of the American Legion and of the kindly sympathy with which they regard their British comrades, and in order that the expedition with which the nation undertook the big task, and how successfully it has carried it on, in view of the sorely depleted national treasury and the lack of facilities."

Returned tourists from Germany visiting legion headquarters here told of a nation sinking economically—a nation paying in part the penalty of an unjust war—but caring for her soldiers who fought. These visitors praised the speedy effort put forth by the German government in caring for the dependents of her dead and disabled and in rehabilitating the wounded for gainful occupations, and marveled at the expedition with which the nation undertook the big task, and how successfully it has carried it on, in view of the sorely depleted national treasury and the lack of facilities.

Commander MacNider in writing Leon Ram-Mat, official painter of the French ministry of war, in appreciation of the painting "America" presented by the French government to the legion, said in part: "The former service men of America, represented by the legion, have a deep regard in their hearts for France, in which they have lived and in which they have fought. They are proud to be part of the United States and to be part of the American Legion, which is the strongest of all bonds, those between men who have fought side by side in battle against a common enemy, and the gift of your wonderful painting, 'America,' has welded those bonds even stronger."

Here's something new on the national October legion convention in New Orleans. As told by convention headquarters: "Bring your uniforms for the biggest convention parade in history. Imagine 50,000 marching men in parade with flags flying and bands playing. The band contest prizes will be—first, \$1,000; second, \$750, and third, \$250. More than 100 bands are expected. For the best drum corps, there's a first prize of \$250, and for the second best \$100. All railroads have granted a special reduced rate for convention visitors of one fare for the round trip and the United States Shipping board will take the boys to New Orleans at a 50 per cent reduction in the ships of its line. Don't forget the big athletic event in which athletes from every legion department will compete for the national championship in aquatic, track and field, marksmanship, wrestling and boxing matches, and golf and tennis tournament events. Tell the boys to be at the ringside when Rob Martin, Captain Roper, Johnny Buff, Pal Moore, Harry Anderson and the other famous men in parade put on the gloves. The scene will be transplanted to France when they arrive in New Orleans."

Determining not to be outdone by the Charlotte, N. C., post of the legion, which recently staged a great Declaration of Independence, the legionnaires at Birmingham, in Alabama county, are planning a celebration in memory of the Battle of Amman, which has been called the first outbreak of the Revolution, 148 years ago. The celebration will be on August 17.

During a recent showing of "Flashes of Action" at a Grand Rapids, Mich., theater, under the auspices of the legion, a World War veteran in the audience jumped to his feet and shouted "There I was, I was there!" The scene was one showing the firing of one of the largest guns along the front and the veteran saw himself helping move ammunition up the front. This is an authentic war department film taken by signal corps photographers along the front during some of the fiercest fighting.

The habits of former service men had an exhibit all their own last week in Omaha, Neb. Gifts were awarded the best pair of twins, the best baby, the best in health, the youngest and others.

Despite thousands of solemn oaths taken in 1917 and 1918 that "once out 'I'm through'" many former service men are reported as having applied for the examination to fill the vacancies for 1,700 second lieutenants now existing in the United States army.

Gen. P. A. M. Maistre, who was French aid to General Pershing during the war, died recently after a long illness. He was 72 years of age and an operation for appendicitis. He started his military career at the

REPENTED TOO LATE

Wife Who Committed Bigamy With Sweetheart Must Serve Two Years in State Prison.

Special to The World.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Aug. 12.—Despite the plea of her husband that the charge of bigamy be dismissed and that she be allowed to return here and care for his children, Mrs. Hattie Van Antwerp, wife of C. W. Van Antwerp, local business man, was taken to the state penitentiary to begin serving a 2-year sentence.

Mrs. Van Antwerp pleaded guilty to the charge before Circuit Judge Morris at West Plains. Her husband's plea for a parole was denied. Mrs. Van Antwerp eloped several months ago and went to West Plains with Joe Caulder, where they were married. As soon as he heard of her arrest at West Plains on a bigamy charge, the husband rushed to the circuit judge and pleaded for her release. She turned his aid but later sent a message, urging him to get her freedom as she had fallen out with Caulder.

FINE TROTTER RUINED

Broken Leg May End Career of Fast Horse—Owner Tries to Save Him.

Special to The World.

CARTHAGE, Mo., Aug. 12.—Zollock Will Tell, a promising young trotter that was brought to Carthage in advance of the district fair for his initial race, and won the \$1,000 purse in the 2:24 trot during fair week, sustained a broken leg during practice Tuesday morning at Nevada, and there is said to be only one chance in a hundred that he will recover from the injury. The animal was valued at \$3,000, was son of McGregor Will Tell, belonged to the Carthage, and was considered a trotter of great promise. The accident happened while he was being exercised by his driver. He was sent for the races at the state fair at Sedalia next week.

THOMAS LEARNING THINGS

Finds Managing a Minor League Team Is Not All Glory.

Special to The World.

FORT SMITH, Ark., Aug. 12.—Roy Thomas and his twins are at home for a two weeks' stay after a trip that was about the most disastrous they have had this season. Thomas was, though the pitching has been better and the scores have been closer than on the former trips.

Foot itching has been the weak point of the club all season. Outside of Harle, none of the pitchers have shown consistency. A large number of hurlers have been tried, but many of them who came with great reputations proved morning glories. Haney, left-handed schoolboy from Waltham, Mass., was in this class. He was cool and worked like a veteran, but was too light for the batters he had to face. Goecke is the latest lefthander to join the team, and he looks as if he would make good.

Falvey, Maize and Morgan appear to be the club's best bet for promotion. Spierber is being converted into a first baseman and will not have to finish in fielding this season unless he improves greatly in the next month.

Prehistoric Lizard Found Preserved in Sludge From Oil Well

Special to The World.

SLICK, Aug. 12.—The petrified tail, 18 feet in length, of what appeared to be a prehistoric lizard, larger than an elephant of the present day, was brought up when the baller was raised out of an oil well here recently.

Through the center of the petrified mass ran what seemed to be a vertebra, and on what appeared to be the back of the animal was a series of regular pin marks, similar to those found on small lizards.

The find was made at the Frank A. Baker No. 3. In lifting out the baller, it broke and when it was taken out, the petrified mass was with it.

The Horoscope

"The stars incline but do not compel."—Cpt. 1932, by McClure Newspaper Synd.

Sunday, August 13, 1932

This should be a fairly lucky day, according to astrology. The sun and Mercury are in benefic aspect, while Uranus is adverse.